THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Lesson In Omelet Making-The Idea Kitchen-A Pretty Table Scheme.

Decision and promptitude are neces sary qualifications to succeed in omelet making, for she who besitates is lost. Three minutes in which to cook and eat an omelet is the time allowed by a famous authority, but it is to be feared that five times as long is often expended in producing an English so called omelet. The omelet proper consists of eggs in receivers' hands but now paying and flavoring alone, though some peo-ole imagine milk and other ingredients ple imagine milk and other ingredients should find a place therein. Any flavoring is permissible, but it must be cut very fine, and in the case of kidneys, 6sh, tongue, ham, ctc., it must be ready

Two eggs is the safest number to be gin experiments with, and it is better to make two small omelets than one New York lawyer. He doubted whethlarge one. An ordinary iron frying pan is the best to use, but must be kept for in New York, there were more than 100 omelets only, and it should never be washed, as this causes the egg mixture to stick. If the pan is new or has been wetted by mistake, "season it" before using in this way: Put some fat in, allow it to become very hot, so hot as almost to burn the pan, then pour it away and rub with soft paper until it is bright

For a plain savory omelet beat the eggs lightly, add the seasoning and flavoring, which for two eggs may consist of a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, an onnce of chopped cooked bacon or ham, a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a little cold asparagus, cut up in inch lengths, or a few cooked peas. Melt an ounce of butter in the pan, and if it has not been clarifled skim it, as any salt left in will spoil the omelet.

When the butter is quite hot, pour in the egg mixture and stir vigorously from all sides, so as to mix the butter well in with the eggs. As they begin to set leave off stirring, and when the omelet is lightly colored on the side next the pan and the top is just set fold it over in half and place it on a hot dish. Sometimes the bottom colors before the top is set. In that case hold the pan before a good fire for a second or two, but remember the top, which will be the inside of the omelet when folded, must be nearly liquid. This is a much easier way than that generally recommended and is much more likely to produce a successful omelet in the hands of an amateur. - Philadelphia Times.



wash your hair in tea it will darken it. The Husband-Possibly. But I prefer to have my tea darkened some other way.

His Eyes Open.
"Have you considered what matrimony means?" asked old Dar la Mark. "Oh, yes," replied young Spendy. That's why I want to marry your daughter."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

A Dazzling Beautifier. "She looks almost handsome with the light behind her." 'Yes, the light of her father's shining ducats."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> The Men of Other Days. The men we knew in other days
> Are changed as changed can be
> (Except the few who now are ranged
> Beneath the graveyard tree),
> But some will say they have not changed
> In more respects than we.

The men of other days had dreams
Of what they were to do,
And what they really did now seems
To show the dreams untrue,
But then the dreams that turn out right Are always very few.

The cynic of the earlier day Who ran to wickedness Plods in a quiet married way And values smartness less Than in the time before he tied

The chap who very much despised Prudence in matrimony Lives in a house he doesn't rent; His wife supplies the money, But to his taste in wines and things His friends give testimony.

The men who used to haunt the club You now can find at home; The hashful are outrageous firts Wherever they may roam,

And those who never cared for clother Now dandies have become. The moral of this simple tale is simple as could be:

The only way to run the world
Is by strict contrary;
Let those who hate it take to drink

"NO BOXES SOLD HERE."

& Sign Displayed In Shops Which Guard Carefully Their Reputations. "No Boxes Sold Here" is the sign that hangs in one of the principal jewelry establishments in the city. The sign made its appearance after the shop-ping of one Christmas season. But there is no time of the year in which the de mand for boxes is quite discontinued

and the sign serves its purpose always The demand for boxes was prompted by the amiable desire to deceive some friend or relative into the belief that the article presented to him came from the best establishment in the city. Similar attempts are made at the well known glass and china shops, at one of the well known French confectioners and at all of the establishments which have made a reputation in some par-

ticular field. Nearly all of these answer such applications with the words of the sign, "No Boxes Sold Here," but there are some few which sell them as regularly as they do other objects of merchandise as they do other objects of merchandise and are quite indifferent to what becomes of them so long as they get their rather high prices for the empty boxes bearing the name of the firm. Similar moe is shown by a well known English pickle factory, which allowed its labels to be sold here and pasted over any sort of stuff that the pur

"Why do you smoke that dirty old the all the time?" asked Mrs. Peck.
"You make so many demands upon that I can't afford cigars," replied

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